

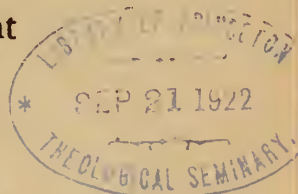
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WOMAN'S WORK

A FOREIGN MISSIONS MAGAZINE

Reasonable Optimism

When I Was President



Vol. XXXIII

No. 1

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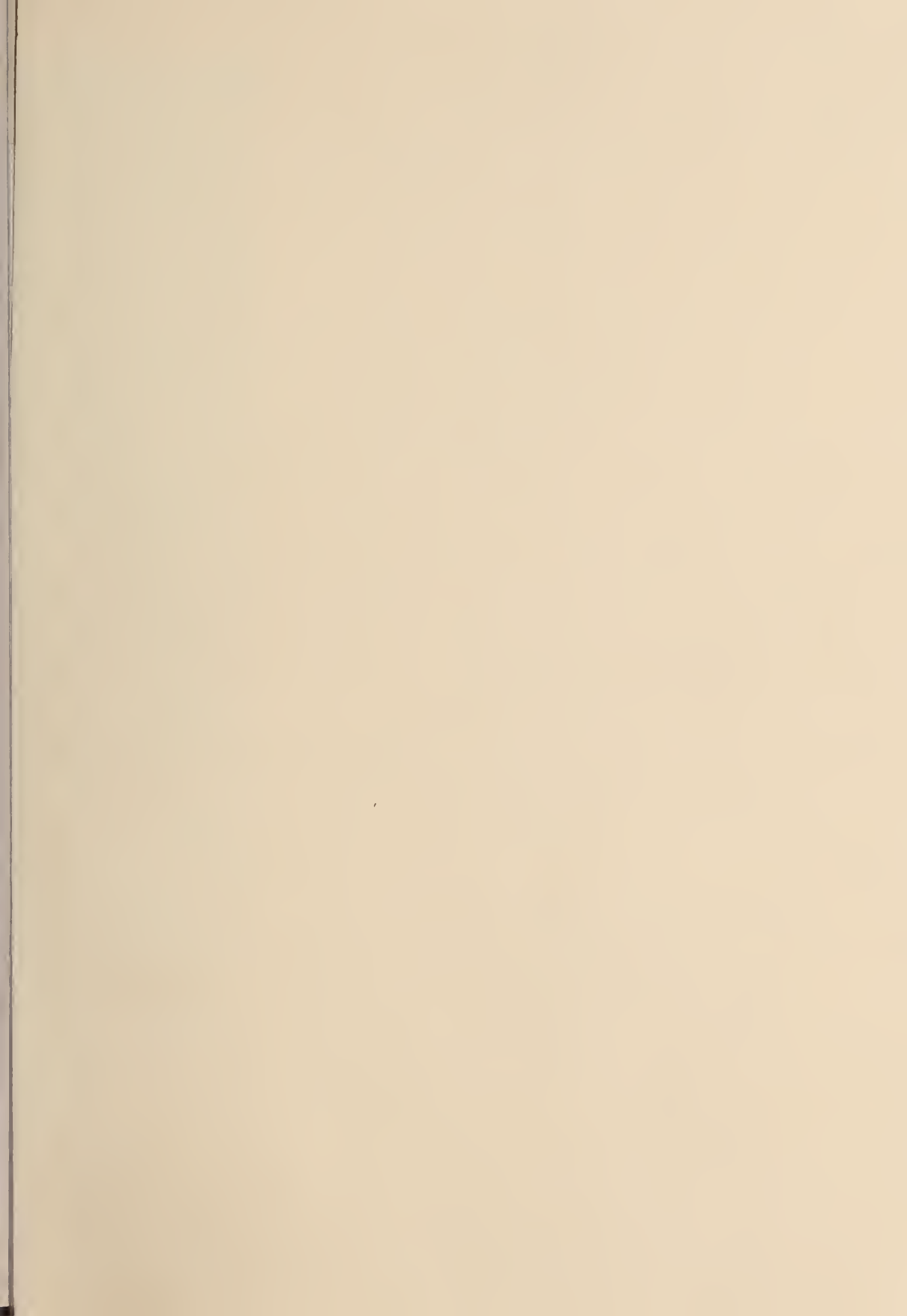
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WOMAN'S WORK

MAY 31 1919

A Foreign Missions Magazine

VOL. XXXIV

JUNE, 1919

No. 6



Sabine Haines Memorial Hospital at Iloilo. Main Building.

DURING the last few war-torn years there have come to our business office innumerable complaints from our missionaries in every country across the seas that they did not receive our magazines. In spite of the fact that it had been sent to them regularly each month for many years, some of them remembered that times were very hard in the magazine business and supposed that we had now discontinued sending it as a gift. Indeed it often seemed scarcely worth while to continue sending copies, to the high price of which we had to add foreign postage, when so few of them reached their destination. But we did so continue without interruption, mailing each month carefully wrapped and addressed copies of *WOMAN'S WORK*, with fully prepaid postage, to every woman missionary under the care of our Boards. We also spared no time or trouble in investigating all complaints, *so far as this could be done at this end of the line*. The letters were examined by the authorities in the

New York City Post-office, and by those of the Post-office Department in Washington. Nothing that could be done was left undone by them or by the management of the magazine. These statements have been made editorially in the magazine on several previous occasions, but we reiterate them now, partly because occasionally we still seem to be blamed for a situation entirely beyond our control, and partly to express our great pleasure in receiving from some of our missionaries the assurance that the mails had at last begun to function more normally and that they were now receiving their magazines.

THE BOARD OF THE SOUTHWEST and even more the BOARD OF THE NORTHWEST have cause for righteous indignation against the business office of *WOMAN'S WORK*. By a most inexplicable error in summing up the totals of our circulation by States, Minnesota was added to the Southwest, and thereby subtracted from

the Northwest. The Southwest still keeps a fine increase in subscriptions of 612. The Northwest has, instead of a small loss, a substantial gain of 905—much more in keeping with its usual record! Reasons of peculiar war strain and anxiety might be mentioned as making possible this error in our usually accurate circulation management, but we do not offer these as excuses. This brief statement is merely one of explanation and of profound regret and apology to both the Boards concerned.

WE HAVE HEARD a great deal of America as a melting pot, but the time seems to have passed when that is the distinctive rôle of our country. There is one common melting pot now for the whole world and every nation is bubbling in it! What will finally come from it will be, we hope, a world re-cast into the mould of order and justice and true brotherhood. RECONSTRUCTION is the shibboleth of the hour, and we can have the joy of remembering that foreign missions *are* reconstruction. The mighty power of the Spirit of God works through individuals. The soul into whom it enters is reconstructed spiritually, mentally and physically. Each one who is so transformed becomes a center from which radiate only uplifting influences. Establishing countless such centers all over the world is to give most active help to post-war reconstruction—work worthy of the most commanding intellect and the most generous outlay.

IF YOU WILL look back to WOMAN'S WORK for October, 1917, among the group which shows the whole membership of our Philippine Mission, you will find pictured the faces of a strong young couple who were giving splendid service at that time, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Magill. In evangelistic and educational work, in service among women in their homes and in translating they both spent themselves lavishly. Again looking back to WOMAN'S WORK of October, 1914, you may see in companion pictures, their home in Lucena before and after its de-

struction, with all its contents, by fire. A new home was built for them by the Philadelphia Woman's Board. Again and again in her letters Mrs. Magill alluded to her joy in its beauty and convenience, speaking of "our comfortable new home," "our precious home," her flowers, and the restful privacy of living without a Filipino family domiciled under them, as had been the case in their first home. The new church too, she said, was "such a joy in comparison with the dark, dirty, little basements we used to worship in." But alas! all this and the work in which their interest was so concentrated had to be given up, at least for a time, for Dr. Magill suffered such a complete nervous and physical breakdown that he was imperatively ordered to return to the United States for rest and treatment. WOMAN'S WORK regrets this as much as do their associates on the field, for Dr. and Mrs. Magill were among the few missionaries in the Philippines who remembered to send us information and photographs.

SPLENDID LOYALTY has been evinced by the Filipinos during and after the war. Many of those in this country enlisted for active service in both the army and navy; Filipino troops were mobilized in the American army; many United States soldiers, trained in the Philippines, went to Siberia; the Manila Chapter of the Red Cross was made headquarters for distribution of relief to the Far East war front, and quotas of subscriptions to all the Liberty Loans were promptly met, the \$2,500,000 allotted the Philippines for the third Loan being oversubscribed by a million dollars. One fine young man in enlisting said he did it to serve his own country as well as the United States, and his old uncle said, "I have three sons and I only regret that they are too young to enlist with the United States and the Allies for the cause of world democracy. Old as I am, if they need me, I am ready to take my place by the side of the Americans. This is one way in which we can show our appreciation of what America has done for us."

Our Missionaries in the Philippine Islands

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. A. Gunn,	Manila	Mrs. R. W. Carter,	Dumaguete	Miss Olive Rohrbaugh,	Cebu
Miss Julia M. Hodge,	"	Mrs. J. W. Chapman,	"	Mrs. W. J. Miller, Tacloban, Leyte	"
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Mrs. H. R. Berger,	"	Mrs. G. W. Dunlap,	"		
Miss Jeanie Leeson,	"	Mrs. J. W. Dunlop,	"		

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IN HIS ESSAY, *The Control of the Tropics*, Benjamin Kidd argued that this control should be permanently in the hands of the Anglo-Saxon race as a trust for civilization. He maintains that civilization must have the raw material from those countries; that the people of the tropics can never govern themselves; criticizes French and Dutch colonial policies, and maintains that only Anglo-Saxons have shown the ability to administer the tropics with due regard for the native people. This view is in line with England's traditions and is reflected in

Kipling's admonition:

"Take up the White Man's burden—
Send forth the best ye breed—
Go, bind your sons to exile
To serve your captives' need;
To wait in heavy harness,
On fluttered folk and wild—
Your new-caught, sullen peoples,
Half-devil and half-child."

But it is not in line with the high theory of world democracy and the self-determination of peoples, which holds that the biggest part of the white man's burden is to help those who need it to help themselves. This is what our missionaries in the Philippine Islands are trying to do.

The New Generation in the Philippines

CLYDE BARTHOLOMEW

AT THE TIME of our Mission meeting Miss Hannan was ill and away. This left the carrying on of the music department to the Filipina assistant. She handled the situation in a way that reflected great credit on her musical training as well as her devotion to her work. The Ellinwood School girls rose to the occasion, too, trying to work out the lessons for themselves as they never had done before. Miss Hannan returned for the last two and a half months. At the closing exercises was presented the best program that has ever been given at Ellinwood! Of the two girls who might have graduated one could not be spared

from her work in the field and it seemed wiser for the other to wait for the next class. So as there were no graduates, Miss Hannan made the musical program chiefly a recital by her Filipina assistant, both in recognition of her four years' work as teacher and as a means of establishing her in her place as a musician, since she was going to be married. The

"I suppose that I am in the position of many other persons. I had conceived a great prejudice against missions in the South Seas, and I had no sooner come here than that prejudice was at first reduced, and at last annihilated. Those who deblatterate against missions have only one thing to do: to come and see them on the spot. They will see a great deal of good done; they will see a race being forwarded in many different directions, and, I believe, if they be honest persons, they will cease to criticize mission work and its effects."

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

wedding took place the day after the Recital, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Rodgers at the school. Both events passed off happily. We were pleased in her choice, a fine earnest young man who has consecrated his life also to the service of Christ as a secretary of the Fili-

pino City Y. M. C. A. It is a Filipino custom for the bridegroom's family to give the wedding feast, and the Dormitory was more beautifully decorated than ever before with palms and flowers, and especially with hangings made of the pale inner leaves of the cocoanut palm, woven into elaborate designs by some of the University boys. This is the third wedding of a member of the school at the Dormitory, and in each case it has seemed well worth while, as a means of establishing higher social ideals both for our own young people and for the many guests who had never attended a Protestant wedding. An elderly Filipino of the latter class told us how deeply he was impressed by the peculiar beauty and solemnity of the marriage ceremony, and that if that was what marriage meant he did not see how anyone would ever dare to enter into anything so solemn and binding.

We prepared the usual Christmas programs for the Sunday-school children, most of the girls returning home to do the work in their own churches, others being sent to the congregations that most needed help. I went with two girls to a town where a new chapel was to be dedicated. The girls furnished music for the dedicatory services, and from Friday afternoon until Monday evening trained the twenty children of the congregation to give the Christmas program. They were bright children, and although it was the first time they had given a Christmas program, in spite of defects, most of the people of the town were delighted with it.

We regretted very much that it was necessary to give up the Bible Institutes usually held in the provinces during vacation, the small force of missionaries available for the work of the station making it seem unwise to attempt them. The girls and Filipino teachers, however, carried on some of this work in their home towns and in Batangas field five of the graduates were employed as Bible women, their expenses being paid largely by the churches they served. Twenty-four girls remained at the Dormitory, among them two Siamese girls, who have

come to the University of the Philippines to take the course in medicine.

We are well pleased with the entering class in English Bible, all the girls having finished at least seventh grade, the first time we have had a class adequately prepared for the Bible-work in English. We were especially glad to receive two girls from the Bohol field, which had never sent anyone before. As the Filipino church is getting ready actually to employ girls as Deaconesses, we hope the missionaries will redouble their efforts to send us girls who have finished the intermediate course or even taken High School work. Among the students five are the wives of pastors or evangelists, studying at the Seminary. Three of them had been recently married and were not yet converted, examples of the many cases in which our young preachers marry girls who are not believers. Two of them soon found the school work irksome and went home, much to our regret, as they are utterly unprepared for their work as wives of evangelists. The third, however, proved to be a woman of strength and character. She was of an influential Aglipayano family, and her husband, one of our ordained men, ran away with her and married her against their will. He had awakened her interest in the Gospel, God had opened her heart to the Gospel message before they were married, and he persuaded her to come to Ellinwood for Bible study. After a few weeks, he took her home for the town *fiesta*, where her family offered to give him a farm and its equipment or set him up in business if he would leave the ministry. We all were praying for her and in two weeks she came back, having won her victory and made her decision for Christ. A month later her husband came to take her home, saying that her mother was very sick, grieving herself to death over her absence. We suggested that she be baptized before going away, being assured that she was ready to make an open profession of her faith in the Lord Jesus, and believing that her mother would soon be reconciled when once the great step had been taken. She

consented, and as her husband had to be at home before Sunday to celebrate the Lord's Supper in one of his congregations, Dr. Rodgers arranged a special evening meeting of our student congregation, and in an impressive and beautiful service baptized her and sent her forth full of faith and courage to meet the privileges and face the difficulties which will no doubt be her work as *Pastora*.

We are rejoicing over the appointment of Miss Ruth Swanson and the hope that her coming out will make possible the release of one of the teachers of the school for Evangelistic work both in Manila and the provinces. It comes just at the time we most need it, as the Filipino churches are asking for the appointment of regular Filipina deaconesses, and

are already making preparations to do their part toward their support.

We had the greatest opportunity this year that we have ever had to receive University girls into the Dormitory. We turned away fifteen, and many more would have applied if word had not been sent out that there was no more room. We are greatly encouraged, too, by the spirit shown by the non-Protestant girls in the dormitory this year. For the first time, several of them are willing to attend services at our Ellinwood student church and Christian Endeavor, and about half attend a class in Bible study which Miss Hodge conducts Sunday mornings. We ask especially your prayers for these girls, that they may be led to a living knowledge of Christ during this year.

MANILA.

OUR GIFTS WE BRING

MRS. EDGAR F. JOHNSTON

Tune: *Old Black Joe*

OUR GIFTS we bring, and thanks for blessings, too.
Dear Lord, we pledge our loyalty anew!
Fill Thou our hearts with consecration true;
Our prayers we bring to Christ our King,

On this glad day.

We praise Him, we praise Him, and pray for
others' need.

The world we pray, may yield to-day
To Christ our King.

Our service, Lord, we offer Thee this day;
Help us to work for others as we pray;
As Christian women carry on alway.
And service bring to Christ our King,

On this glad day.

We praise Him, we praise Him, and serve for
others' need.

As soldiers true we dare and do
For Christ our King.

Our gold we bring; our all is Thine indeed;
For Thy dear sake we give to those in need;
That joy of life is giving is our creed;
Our gold we bring to Christ our King,

On this glad day.

We praise Him, we praise Him, and give for
others' need.

Naught of our gold will we withhold
From Christ our King.

Our lives we bring; they never were our own,
For Christ has bought us with His blood alone;
For careless ease, dear Lord, let love atone;
Our lives we bring to Christ our King,

On this glad day.

We praise Him, we praise Him, and live for
other's need.

Our joy to give, to serve, to live
For Christ our King.

More Activities at Ellinwood

JULIA MOTT HODGE

I CAN HARDLY express the joy I have in being well and strong again, it is hard to realize that I am the same person who had to struggle for energy two years ago. Now I have enough and to spare for a missionary who is also a teacher and a housekeeper. I have a full program of classes, the care of the girls' health, and some share in the general administration

of the school, and have also been working on notes and outlines of the Gospels for use in classes. At Christmas time we had for the five hundred children of our open-air Sunday-schools the special treat of a little gift and some candy for each one. My faithful helpers from both dormitories had a busy two or three days in making ready. I wish here to register

my thanks for the gifts sent us from the States for these little folks.

With all our other work we had to cook and clean, go out for meals, or have them sent in, contriving in any possible way. The entrance of many boys into the mess service of the Navy is responsible for a decided shortage of cooks, and we were for some time without any helpers at all. Two of our assistant teachers and several of our students remained after school closed, and with the dormitory boarders, whose work in the government schools does not end till the last of March, we still had a family of twenty-four to care for. I was fortunate in at length getting hold of a cook and house-boy and for a month there fell to me the pleasant task of keeping open house for our missionaries passing to and fro. The Hanlin family took their meals with me for three weeks while Mrs. Hanlin was in the hospital; the Hall party stopped here on their way to the States; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were with me a day on their way back from their honeymoon vacation. One day I had fifteen at meals. In all, over twenty gladdened our doors, and I look back to the busy month with pleasure.

In connection with the dormitory, the closer contact with our boarders was very pleasant, and brought me a deeper yearning for their salvation, for most of them are Romanists. Both at prayers and in personal conversation I tried to sow the seed, and am trusting for a harvest. Several girls remained after the close of the public schools and the dormitory was not really closed all the year. I had a short visit in Tagbilaran, Bohol, with Dr. and Mrs. Graham. This was most delightful—a rest for both body and soul in a quiet spot and in congenial companionship. While there I went with them to the north of Bohol to hold a Bible conference in one of the native churches. They drafted me in and I had my first experience in teaching through an interpreter. Someone asked an old woman if she understood my teaching. "Oh, no," she said, "I could not understand a word she said." "But you under-

stood Pastor Maximo (my interpreter), didn't you?" "Oh, yes, I could understand him all right." The dear old soul had never grasped the idea at all that my words were interpreted to her!

I stayed on in Bohol a week longer than I intended in order to bring back with me two girls from there, the first ever to enter our Ellinwood School, because before this no Christian girls there have had sufficient English to do the work. These two and one from Cebu were my sheaf to present to Miss Bartholomew on my return, and I am glad and thankful to have such promising girls from the Visayan field with us.

Returning to Manila we found the city in the grip of an epidemic, and the first weeks were busy with the care of sick girls. Our cook was taken sick and did not return to us; and for a month we did our own work again, with only a little boy part of the time to help. I really enjoyed the experience, hard as it was; and have found the management of the house-keeping easier ever since because of that month of intensive training. Of course I was doing my best to get servants all the time—without success. At last a house-boy applied, and the next day a cook, and the day the latter came, Miss Bartholomew was taken rather violently ill with dengue. That threw her work on me so far as I was able to assume it. Our helpers had come just in the nick of time, and I saw clearly "the good hand of my God upon me."

My day begins at six, ten minutes after come prayers with the girls in English, a time of great privilege. Classes begin at seven-thirty, but as I found it almost impossible to be on time with house-keeping to look after, I do not begin till eight-fifteen. I teach two Tagalog classes, one in Gospels and the other in prophecy, and about ten spend a brief time with one of our assistant teachers over her class in Epistles. The remaining two hours of the morning are given to the preparation of helps in Bible study, being now on the first period of the Gospels and Romans. I teach three English Bible-classes in the afternoon, beginning at half past two and

ending at a quarter to five. From then on a variety of things claim me: knitting for the Red Cross, Christian Endeavor business meetings, calls, visits to the hospital, taking care of the sick, etc. The evenings are full with study, papers, etc.

When I began to teach the Adult Bible-

class in the Union Church, we at the same time organized a class for Bible reading among our Dormitory girls. The girls have come willingly and the interest is good. May we not have your prayers that these girls may every one be brought to Christ?



On the beach at Dumaguete.

Silliman Glimpses

(MRS. J. L.) ROSALIE HOOPER

IT WAS SIX O'CLOCK on Sunday morning. In the far distance loomed a tall mountain, with the sun just peeping over its top, throwing his rays on the tropical palms which surround Silliman Institute, and making the ocean waves glisten, as they dashed up on the beach, just one block from the buildings, and as fine as that at Atlantic City. Thus we found Dumaguete, after our three days travel from Manila. We disembarked out at sea and I took a tiny *banca* (small skiff), with our two-months-old baby, Grace, in my arms. Mr. Hooper and our son James came in another *banca* with the baggage, and we found the entire station of missionaries on the shore awaiting us with a warm welcome. Do you wonder that we thanked God that the mission Treasurer's household had been cabled for to relieve a shortage of workers in Silliman Institute when we found such a

royal people and a place so "beautiful for situation"?

It was a night hour. The entire Silliman student body was assembled because it was the epochal occasion for the Annual Debate for a medal. Interest was most keen. The Juniors were sitting together, eagerly desirous that one of their number should carry away the laurels. The Seniors, even more eager, enthusiastically yelled as their men were introduced. An American college crowd would have been at home with this group. The way in which the subject matter of the debate was handled revealed study and concentration. The oratorical abilities of the Filipinos are marked. This is a racial characteristic. This debate and the atmosphere in which it took place showed us one of the educational features of Silliman.

It was toward mid-day. A quiet, holy message in song preceded the Communion Service. The spirit of worship pervaded the atmosphere. Twenty-two young people stood before the altar and became members of Christ's Church. They had been won by the public ministry, by the quiet drawing of the Holy Spirit and by personal appeal of their teachers and leaders. Several Seniors were among the number. Many of these had no home aids, but had learned the way of eternal life solely through the influences at Silliman Institute. On such an occasion the borrowed helpers felt most deeply the value through time and eternity of the evangelistic side of educational missions.

"THIS IS the most wonderful place!" exclaimed a Corregidor Major's wife, as she visited our surplus material room. She was there to obtain supplies for three months for her classes of soldier's children. "Will you have enough junior graded lessons to furnish a class of ten?" asked a Methodist teacher. They were found in our supply, after searching the publishing houses in vain.

"We need a large number of quarterlies, our supply is short." The Secretary of the Evangelical Union found his need met in the Surplus Material Department. A call came for reading matter for the soldiers. Large packages of carefully selected material were sent to headquarters to enliven their weary hours.

These are some of the calls that have come to us in the past year, not to speak of the pastors who have been supplied

nor the outdoor Sunday-schools that have had many cards. Picture rolls have been sent to several schools, magazines and papers to the reading room of Malate congregation. Dr. Wright secured a large supply of cards and much splendid material has been sent to us. Gifts of a piano and an organ have been invaluable helps in developing musical spirit and a means of much pleasure to the boys.

THE MANAGER of a large machine shop asked if we could send him from Silliman Institute, five boys trained in iron and woodwork. He said he had tried many boys trained in other places but had generally been disappointed in them, but all the Silliman boys he had had in various capacities had made good . . . A new industry has been that of making butter from cocoanuts, we make sixteen pounds a day, two or three times a week.



Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper with a group of Dormitory students.

This amount takes fifty nuts and costs half the price of oleomargarine and one-third that of canned butter. *Chas. A. Glunz.*

THE whole Philippine Mission has felt great pleasure in the arrival of Miss Frances V. V. Rodgers as an addition to their ranks. Miss Rodgers is the daughter of our pioneer missionaries in the Islands, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers, and goes out to assist in teaching at Dumaguete.

Some Hospital Items

FROM the front porch of our new hospital building the view of the hills is beautiful. We moved into the new building in the evening and the next morning were surprised to see our first patient carried in on a hammock. He was soon followed by two others without their having asked, "Are you ready for us?" Needless to say we got busy and accommodated them with beds made of boards and boxes. The furnishing of the hospital is not yet complete though the people of Leyte have helped us toward it by generous contributions; they had previously raised a large sum to buy me an automobile. We have not yet succeeded in getting a nurse, it seems now impossible to get a Filipina nurse, and this is a great handicap.

TACLOBAN, LEYTE. *Dr. Warren J. Miller.*

door only to find it an unmitigated nuisance, always in the way.

Chas. A. Glunz.

THERE ARE over five thousand lepers on the Island of Culion now, the death-rate is about one hundred per thousand, much lower than in former years. The lepers raise much of their own food, they are encouraged by the Government to farm and fish, their product is bought and distributed to them as rations. The Leper Society has given money for the erection of a chapel and work on it has been begun. The leper pastor, Victoriano Mauricio, has done faithful service. He has his church organized with elders and deacons, the congregation numbers about a hundred and fifty and twenty have been baptized during the past year.

Report of Manila Station.



Patients many times more comfortable than in their bamboo huts. Photos. loaned by Dr. J. A. Hall.

AT THE HOSPITAL at Bohol the salary of one nurse is provided by the Chinese Club of the city.

"We are longing for the return of the Halls, we miss them as the body would miss its right arm."

WHEN BUILDING Dumaguete Hospital, a new feature was adopted which has been warmly commended by patients and visitors. That is the elimination of both doors and windows. The town is out of the region of severe storms, rolling curtains are ample protection from sun and rain. War prices for building materials made every item a consideration. Almost the most expensive item is a door, and the cheapest thing possible to build is a hole! We had often spent good money for a

WRITING of his visit to the Philippines, Dr. James W. McKean, of Siam, says: "The Culion Leper Colony is the unique and outstanding example to the whole world of the most approved and most successful and most hopeful method of handling the leper problem. During the eleven years of its history, some 11,000 cases of leprosy have been cared for, and Dr. Long, Director of Health, estimates that there are probably less than 2,000 lepers remaining in the whole of the Philippine Archipelago. The hope is expressed that within a very short time not a single leper will be found at large. Before segregation it is estimated that there were from one thousand to twelve hundred new cases each year. For decades Christian missionaries have labored against great odds, under great han-

dicaps, to establish leper work; and it is most gratifying to see the Governments in the countries visited now taking up in real earnest this great sanitary problem which Christianity first brought to their

attention. There is a growing sentiment in Asiatic lands that the segregation of the leper is not only a feasible measure, but that it affords the only real hope of effectively dealing with the disease."

Turning the Reel in the Philippines

AN OLD MAN who cannot even read has been used to bring in more converts than any other worker in this field during the last year. He was known before his conversion as the king of the *deawatahan*, or worshippers of old systems of idolatry in vogue before the Spanish came to the Philippines. He officiated at one time as a kind of priest for this superstition, sacrificing pigs at night on the mountain side to bring rain, and practicing all kinds of charms to drive the evil spirits out of sick people. Since his conversion he has memorized great numbers of texts, in fact, whole chapters of the New Testament and piv-

otal texts and chapters of the Old Testament, so that he understands God's plan of the ages as revealed in Scripture. As the old man cannot read he has learned most of these at the quarterly conference for Bible Study, when he pestered everyone who could read to read the lessons to him over and over again.

LEARNING TO GIVE. Without doubt the best remedy for a church in debt in

America is to get that church to give largely to foreign missions! So we believe that the best way to get our dependent Church in the Philippines to become



At the outdoor clinic.

self-supporting is to get it to give to objects outside its own field. So our people have been told the stories of the Bible Society's adventurous and indomitable efforts, the heartbreaking Armenian suffering, etc., and they have gladly given to these objects, though they turn a deaf ear to synodical and presbyterial dues as being too mysterious for them!

—From Report of Bohol Station.

AT THE EMERSON DORMITORY FOR GIRLS. When the new Santa Rosario Dormitory was opened in Cebu, at the beginning of the school year, there had been some misgivings in this station as to the possible effect on our work. On the contrary, we have had a record enrolment of forty-six, including a number who left the other dormitory to come to ours. When asked why they desired to make this transfer, more than one girl answered: "Because the girls are always happy here." Training which they have received in singing has contributed not a little to this happy spirit and there is an increasing demand for our singers, at school and outside functions. Some of our best girls, organized into a really effective self-government committee, are doing much to raise the standard of conduct in the home life. There is also an earnest group of baptized girls using their influence wherever possible to bring others to a better understanding of the truth. Miss Rohrbaugh's recent arrival was a happy occasion for us all. We welcome her ever-ready sympathy and helpfulness, and with her earnest consecrated spirit she brings a blessing to the important work she is undertaking.

Eda C. Bowman.

IF I lacked in incentive to earnest service before coming here I should certainly have found it in the happy, expectant faces of the thirty-six girls who waited on the porch to extend to me their welcome.

THE VEGETATION surprised me, I expected to find nothing but palm-trees, so the beautiful acacia are a delight to me—then the bamboo are so graceful. They look like a huge shrub and just in the center they send out great long shoots. The mango is an enormous tree. There are not many flowers, and so many of them are just full of ants that I don't find much pleasure in them for the house, but the *cadana amour!* I've yet to see anything that I thought more beautiful! The color is the most exquisite pink. Another thing that interests me is the way

the women carry everything on their heads—an umbrella, for instance, a little thing that could so easily be carried in their hands, they put on their heads, and then they carry such heavy loads and a great many of them smoke. The most hopeful thing to me is the exalted position that women occupy, different from most oriental countries. The boys just bring down the roof with applause whenever a girl does anything at any public performance—like their school programs, for instance. It makes one feel that work with girls is of peculiar value because they are going to be the controlling power in the home.

Cebu.

Olive Rohrbaugh.

HAVE I ever told you how our exoduses and returns from Tagbilaran are accomplished? We embark on small launches that carry freight back and forth to Cebu. Usually we go at night, and after much contriving, manage to have cots put down amidst the crates and boxes. Filipinos sleep everywhere and usually a pair or more of brown feet caress my head before morning. One night my cot was by the railing, and there was quite a swell on, so that the launch rocked considerably. Towards morning I woke up to find Doctor pulling me in, and remarking, "Now I suppose I'll have to keep awake, to see that you do not let your feet go through the railing again." One of these last trips it rained, and I slept in my rain-coat, with a shower on my face and hair all night. I comforted myself that such treatment was good for my sun-ruined complexion.

(Mrs. Jas. A.) Lillian H. Graham.

Tagbilaran, Bohol.

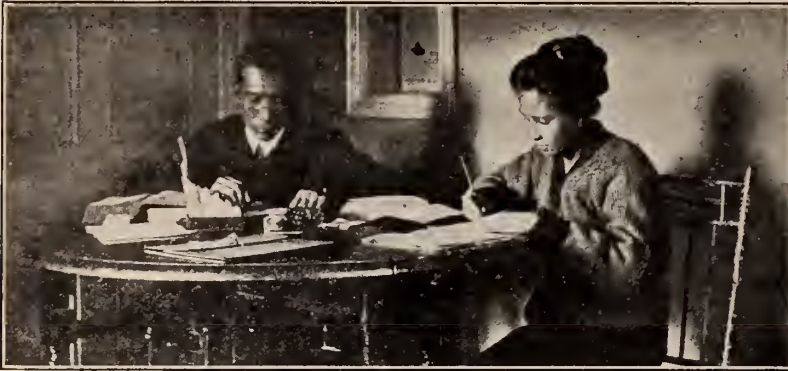
MANY of the young men at the College of Agriculture, while they may have excellent traits of character, come from remote *barrios* and localities where the advantages of social life are very limited; they come with rough corners and crude manners, but with earnest purposes. Many are diamonds in the rough, gentlemen at heart. It is but natural that as

they become conscious of their lack of knowledge of proper social forms they should desire to improve themselves in this respect. So a group of them came to Mrs. Hamilton and asked her if she would not conduct a class in deportment. It would be an unsympathetic heart that would decline such a request. A class

was started and a course of eleven weeks was given on Saturday evenings; from the first it was popular, about thirty attending. It has been the means of bringing us closer to the lives of these young men and we have seen sides of their characters which we might not otherwise have glimpsed. As a result of the class, aside

from the direct benefit of its original purpose, some have become habitual attendants of the church services and it is confidently expected that many of these will make their decisions for Christ.

Dr. C. R. Hamilton.
Los Baños, Laguna.



Mr. and Mrs. Yap Sutko, of Dumaguete Church, reading proof of translation of the Old Testament. Photo, sent by Mrs. Hooper.

Helping the Helpless

(Mrs. J. M.) J. K. McCauley

AT CHRISTMAS TIME we had with us Mr. Danner, the Commissioner in the United States to the lepers of the world, with his wife and daughter. They had passed through Japan in the early autumn, getting a glimpse of what is being done here among lepers; then went on to North China, Korea, South China, and the Philippines. On their return they stopped again in Tokyo, and went with us to the Christmas entertainment at Meguro, our Christian Lepers' Home, established twenty-three years ago. The credit of starting this now beautiful work belongs to Miss Kate Youngman. Her picture hangs in the little Chapel at Meguro, and Mr. and Mrs. Otsuka, who began with her to work for these greatly afflicted brothers and sisters, are still living, being Superintendent and Matron of this institution, with almost a hundred patients. Miss Youngman's picture was wreathed in green at Christmas time, and her memory is kept green in the hearts of some of the lepers who are now grow-

ing old. They have been tenderly cared for and have learned of Him whose record is so full of what He did for the leper. There was a Christmas tree and a nice program prepared. They sang the hymns well. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otsuka, being a professor in the Tokyo Conservatory of Music, helps his mother to teach them. You can imagine what a joy it is to those boys and girls, young men and women, and the middle-aged too, to have his help, and to hear his rich, mellow voice. He brings, too, his little children, whom he has taught to sing so prettily, and they sing for the lepers, who can never go outside to hear music. One could forget about the marks of disease on their faces, for the light of joy shone from their eyes and the note of joy in their hymns and praise brought down to us all a bit of heaven.

On Sunday we took our guests to the Government Leper Hospital out in the country. We were received most graciously, there were eight in our party,

and a nice, hot, course-dinner was served to us on our arrival from a nearby village restaurant. At this hospital we are permitted to have Christian teaching twice a month. We have been going out there for nine years and have at present forty-five Christians at that place. The leper patients number over four hundred. There, too, we had a fine, dignified program of about an hour in length, music, not so good but creditable, and a real Christmas with some gift for each one.

On his first visit here Mr. Danner had seen the women with their poor crippled fingers, sewing and patching to help keep that large establishment looking respectable. Afterwards he sent them a hand sewing-machine. This Christmas they

gave him a photograph of a woman sewing on it, others standing round, with garments ready for her to sew, and cloth in bolts on a table nearby. We owe to Mr. and Mrs. Otsuka everything that has been done for the leper in these two Homes. They have been a father and a mother in the most tender, loving way to this large family of sorely afflicted children. They have not done all the teaching of Christ, but they have lived the Christ-life before them as well as taught it daily now for twenty-three years. God has preserved them from contracting the disease; Mr. Otsuka is growing old and feeble, but Mrs. Otsuka is still strong, well preserved, a halo seems to surround her, and the patients adore her.

TOKYO.

DR. BULKLEY and his three assistants are kept busy day and night at the hospital. It is crowded all the time, and generally an overflow of patients on verandas and in the hall. The hospital here is very popular. Its fame has spread to all four corners of South and Central Siam, patients having come from Korat in the northeast and Chantaboon, near the French border, on the southeast, and from Trang, three days' railway journey south, and from Kanburi, up north, while over a hundred patients in the last year have come up two days' journey from Baandan and a dozen or more from Bangkok itself. Dr. Bulkley has many lepers receiving treatment all the time. He has been trying to get a piece of land to segregate them and care for them properly, but there are many obstacles.

PETCHABURI, SIAM.

(Mrs. Lucius C.) Edna Bulkley.

A RAY OF HOPE FOR THE LEPER. A physician in the Philippines after experimenting with the vegetable oil called chaulmoogra worked out a scheme whereby it could be used by injection, and the results and the formula were published. Dr. E. C. Cort, of Chieng Mai, writes: "This was the first ray of light which had penetrated the darkness of despair in which the lepers lived, and it encouraged us to begin the treatment in the Chieng Mai Leper Asylum. It seemed wisest to begin on a campaign of education, describing the favorable results already obtained, but emphasizing the painful nature of the injections, the length of time necessary before any real improvement could be expected, and insisting on the futility of beginning the treatment unless the patient had the courage and the endurance to persevere. In a short time an urgent demand for the

treatment began to appear and we began. At first only nine men had the courage to take the injections, but after taking a few they began to report improvement. The aches and pains which had been constantly present began to disappear, their appetites improved and they gained in strength. Thus encouraged, the number of patients under treatment increased until there are 128 men, women and children who are receiving the weekly injections. Of these two are practically cured, while two or three others are almost clean, so that the results are encouraging." Dr. J. P. Norris, of the Rockefeller Foundation, recently visited the Asylum. After an inspection of the work he declared his belief that the leper treatment as administered by Dr. Cort is a *cure*. "This seems almost too good to be true," writes one of the missionaries.

THE ONLY PEACEFUL SPOT ON THE GLOBE just now seems to be Siam. My emotions waver between gratitude for God for His preservation of us and our work in such troublous times, and shame that I am not sharing the pain and anguish of the stricken world. I often ask myself if I am justified in staying here so quietly, instead of taking my part in post-war work and trying to alleviate the sufferings in other lands; but I always come to the conclusion that my place is still here. One-third of our mission force is now in America, on furlough or sick leave; only three of our six girls' schools have heads; and we are to lose one of our three single women in the fall, so I suppose my work out here is as necessary as knitting sweaters or selling War Savings Stamps at home. But we are not just leading a negative existence in our school, for two thousand dollars of the amount pledged for the new wing to the school has come and the digging of foundations began July the Fourth: Hip, Hip, Hurray! We are in the midst of the rains now, but a bamboo shed was hastily put up over the site, so the men can work all through the

rain season, without delay. We are very anxious to get the building well along, before Dr. Taylor, our builder, leaves on furlough next spring. . . . I have so long lived in the schoolroom, eating and sleeping there, with no reprieve from the constant coming and going and noise, that the prospect of a quiet home in the new wing seems almost too good to be true. I might have written reams about the nervous and physical strain of my way of living without much effort. But when the Annual Mission meeting was held at Nan last year and my colleagues saw for themselves what it meant, my request for new quarters was promptly moved from the very last of the forty requests for new property to the second, and I began to see that my dream was at last coming true! . . . I wish my New York friends might have a glimpse of our place. It would do your tired, concrete dazzled eyes good. We have a lovely, great compound, with plenty of trees and green grass; a garden from which we are now enjoying cucumbers and prize Manila corn; a chicken yard, and flower gardens with every kind of flower the girls could beg, borrow or

(Concluded on page 135)

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

- At San Francisco, March 4—Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Landis, from Japan. Address, Oakland and Lawton Avenues, Philadelphia, Pa.
 At San Francisco, March 14—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, from Chosen. Address, Passo Robles, Cal.
 At Vancouver, April—Miss Elizabeth A. Churchill, from South China. Address, 3341 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B. C.
 At San Francisco, April 2—Rev. W. J. Clark, from India. Address, 1221 Bealle Avenue, Wooster, Ohio.
 — April 7—Rev. H. D. Griswold, from India. Address, 307 Eddy Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
 At Los Angeles, April 12—Dr. Philip R. Fulton, of South China. Address, 29 South Wilson Avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

DEPARTURES:

- From San Francisco, April 10—Miss Ruth Brack, returning to, and Miss Frances Abernethy to join, the Shantung Mission.

MARRIAGE:

- June 13, 1918—Miss Marion W. Gardner of the Kiangnan Mission, and Mr. Lloyd Craighill,

RESIGNATIONS:

- Mrs. W. A. Briggs, of North Siam. Appointed 1890.
 Miss Evelyn Larsen, of Japan. Appointed 1917.
 Miss Martha J. Galloway, under appointment to North India.

RETIRED:

- Miss Emma J. Hannan, of the Philippine Mission. Appointed 1912.
 Miss Pearl M. Adams, of the North India Mission. Appointed 1915.

With Presbyterian Young People

THE YOUNG PEOPLES' CONFERENCE, held in connection with the Biennial meeting of the New York Women's Board, was in the First Presbyterian Church, Boston. Supper was served before the Conference for delegates and young people from the Boston churches. About seventy-five were present.

At seven o'clock the Conference began. Mrs. Du Bois Morris, of Hwai Yuen, China, told of her work and of the opportunities for people in China. She especially emphasized the work in Shoudjou, which will largely be made possible by the Jubilee offering from the Westminster Guilds.

The second speaker was Rev. W. P. Schell, whose topic was "Young People in the New Era." He said that this is a young people's era, with large responsibilities resting upon young people, and these call for eyesight or vision, with ability to see *straight* and to see *far*. Then, too, he felt that young people are called on for life and for co-operation with others in the work to be done. The

last point emphasized by Mr. Schell was the need of faith that the impossible can be done.

Miss Kerr then asked for questions, problems or workable plans which might help other people. Since a number of problems were discussed at the Conference of Secretaries for Missionary Education in the afternoon, only one question was asked—for what objects were the Jubilee gifts from young peoples' organizations to be given?

These were explained by Miss Kerr, who urged an especial effort that the year may be a good one.

The young people were asked to make efforts to send delegates to summer conferences, and the names of those available to churches in this territory were given, since splendid ideas and material are thus placed within the reach of all.

After an appeal that the young people give their best to the work this year, the Conference was closed with prayer by Mr. Schell.

Marcia Kerr.

REPORT OF LIGHT BEARERS, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, OF DULUTH, MINN.

SUPERINTENDENT, MRS. T. H. ROGERS

L—is for Light Bearers. Who are they? The boys and girls of our Bible School from 9 to 12 years of age.
I—is for Inviting others to our meetings the first Saturday afternoon of each month at 2:30 o'clock, in our places and always on time.
G—is for Giving. Yes, we gave \$85 last year.
H—is for Helping by sending postal cards, quilt blocks, scrap-books, short pencils, etc. to Mission Schools.
T—is taking a *Trip* with *Jack and Janet in the Philippines*, the book we are studying.
B—is for Bible study and verses we learn each time.

E—Earnestly praying for others. You should hear those Light Bearers pray!
A—is for average Attendance at our meetings, 80 boys and girls.
R—is to Read *Over Sea and Land* and to Remember those who have less than we and do not know Christ's love.
E—Eager to pray, study, work, talk and give.
R—Real love for boys and girls of other lands as well as our own.
S—Subscriptions to *Over Sea and Land*. Fifty-two are taken, an increase over last year. Virginia Travers and Caroline Wright have won the Blue Ribbon of Honor; Milton Rogers the Blue Ribbon and Peace Pin. Yes, we spell Light Bearers.

(Concluded from page 134)

steal, and a few good roses. . . . The best garden of all is my garden of sweet girls, where I am pulling weeds, water-

ing, pruning, yes, and gathering flowers, from day to day.

Lucy Starling.

NAN GIRLS' SCHOOL.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

INDIA

MRS. J. C. R. EWING writes from Vengurla: A young English soldier was here on a month's convalescence after a serious illness. He enjoyed everything immensely. He came out in 1914 and had his twenty-fifth birthday while here. He was recalled the day before Christmas and had to leave, most sadly, as he would arrive in Bombay and barracks on Christmas Day. We gathered a few little presents, did them up in white paper tied with scarlet for him to take along. He told me, nearly weeping, that he had his fifth birthday since coming out, after coming here, with a beautiful cake and gifts, the first time anyone had said "many happy returns of the day" since he left home, and now these were the first Christmas gifts he had seen since he left home. We put a little Christmas cake in his luggage. He had a glorious voice, and was studying music when he joined Kitchener's army. He taught the three children many choruses. I wonder if you have heard that after thirty years of service in the College my husband has accepted the unanimous call of the three Missions to become the Secretary of the India Council. The Council consists of two members from each of the three India Missions, and met for their annual meeting at Jhansi—my husband being one of the two ordinary members from the Punjab until its close, when he took over his duties as Secretary. Another great change is the choice of an Indian as the next Principal of the College, Dr. S. K. Datta.

SYRIA

MISS BERNICE HUNTING writes from Batron, where she is in Red Cross service: When I reached here in January, I felt that the winter was nearly over, and that we ought to work as fast as possible to try to clothe and feed the needy before the season of greatest need was over. We have given clothing to eight hundred persons, about half of them in this town. We could have given much more if we could have secured the cloth. Our own shop has turned out a goodly share of the garments already distributed. But the need is still very great, far greater than any we saw in Jerusalem. People are still living largely on herbs and wearing next to nothing, while as to beds, nobody, not even those who were well-to-do a few years ago, has a bed to sleep on. It is a common story, that of persons ripping up their mattresses to spin and crochet the wool in them into clothes. Many have scarcely rags enough to cover themselves, and the expedients to which people have resorted to keep from nakedness, are very touching as well as sometimes funny. We see people wearing garments made out of bedspreads, old table scarfs and pieces of carpet, and the patches are of every variety conceivable. The houses are bare. People sold everything to get food and it will be a long time before they will have anything but the barest necessities of existence.

There are sixty-seven villages in my district and about half of the living inhabitants are in need of clothing and many need food. Some of the villages lost by famine in the last four years two-thirds or more of their inhabitants. If war had not ended when it did, there would not have been any here to tell the tale. They are dying yet, for we cannot reach them fast enough.

AND MRS. HOSKINS writes of her first visit after the war to Mt. Lebanon Sanatorium: After almost three years' absence from the oversight of Dr. Mary Eddy's beloved Sanatorium, I found myself in a truck sent out on the *Pensacola* by the Relief Expedition with a Harvard student as a chauffeur. In the truck were two patients who had never ridden in a car before, and the important freight, which consisted of one hundred blankets given by British Syrian Relief; a box containing two tins of coal oil; material for sheets, flannel-ette, crockery, etc. All the linen and stores were stolen and sold at high prices during the war and no redress. More interesting to the patients was a bag of mixed nuts and candies. Those who have not been deprived of sweets during the war cannot imagine how they are craved and longed for. Red Cross has given employment to men in mending the twenty-two-mile road to the Sanatorium; the winter rains washed away the road so that it was impassable. Instead of having to worry over weary horses, or walk (as was the necessary style in war time,) we could enjoy the bright sunshine over the terraces white with daisies. We mourned the beautiful pine-groves cut down by the Turk to furnish fuel for the trains. Many thus lost the crop of pine nuts that always commanded a good price in the market, and the hulls and cones which were used as fuel to bake their bread. On arriving at the Sanatorium a new carriage road, partly made by voluntary labor, greeted my eyes and we drove straight up to the front door. For lack of funds and inability to purchase, even if cash had been available, the outside of the buildings leaves much to be desired; but inside was all aglow with a most beautiful display of flowers, wild hyacinths, scarlet anemones with ferns and a large basin of daisies and cyclamens. Every patient's room had flowers, and from the windows the mountains covered with snow made a beautiful background. Many thoughts crowded my mind of the loved founder whose presence pervaded every corner, and yet who was absent. It would be interesting if I could go into details and tell of each patient, you would feel how much such a Sanatorium is needed. Miss Anna Jessup, in her final report covering her care and oversight during our absence, writes, "Handing the books over marks the termination of my business connection with the Sanatorium, but it makes no difference in the deep

(Concluded on page 137)

The Book Stall

The Annual Report, 10c.

See what Your Board has Accomplished

Review *this* year before you decide about the *next*

JUBILEE

- Poster, colored 10c.
- Postal Cards 2c.; 3 for 5c.
- Jubilee Songs* 3c.; 25c. doz.; \$1.50 hd.
- Four hymns with familiar tunes.
- South America, Then and Now* 5c.
- By Miss Julia A. Wilson.

ORIENTALS IN THE U. S. A.

- Two Little Chinese Rosebuds* 3c.
- Chinese and Koreans on the Pacific Coast* 2c.
- Question Book* 5c.
- Schools for Chinese and Japanese in the United States* 5c.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Glimpses of Work in Hainan 4c.
By Helen R. Anderson.

Another travel story, this time to that interesting island of Hainan and up its rivers and over its roads to the missions, the hospitals, and the schools of the Presbyterian Church, the only Protestant one working there.

Te T'Sangs Gift 5c.

The story of a Chinese man whom a medical missionary has helped. The doctor left China, and after ten years the Chinese is able, after hard saving, to send the doctor five dollars as a gift in appreciation of what he did for him. This is a splendid story on giving, or could be used with the new text-book to illustrate what the medical missionary does and what it means to the people of the country.

A Summer with the Tai People of Hunan.
By Mrs. W. C. Dodd.

A new station and a new people made known to us in this leaflet. This is a branch out from the Siamese Mission, the realization of a long-cherished dream. A striking story of travel and adventure.

OVER SEA AND LAND has been raised from 25 cents a year to 35 cents, a measure taken to assist in meeting added obligations produced by war conditions. The little magazine will undoubtedly be just as popular at this rate as at the former. Secretaries are requested to interest the Sunday-school where the magazine has not been taken in bulk, in a special drive for subscriptions, which is the magazine's plan to help in the New Era Movement. Full explanations for inaugurating the Children's Golden Jubilee, as this drive is called, can be secured from literature headquarters of the various boards. It is hoped that these special drives will not only increase the interest in *Over Sea and Land*, but in the societies and in mission work generally. If carried out with the enthusiasm which has been displayed in

Austin, Ill., the Children's Golden Jubilee in every town or city cannot fail to be a huge success. Get it started at once!

THE FEDERATE SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, at beautiful Mount Hermon in the Santa Cruz mountains, California, will be held July 5-12. There will be a daily class in the new book, *A Crusade of Compassion*, taught by Mrs. Florabell Rosenberger, of Whittier, Cal., a former missionary under the Friends' Board, at a station ten miles from Jerusalem, in sight of Bethel. There will also be a daily Bible period, and an illustrated stereopticon lecture each evening. There are now eight denominations affiliated in the Federate School of Missions. The Presbyterians had the largest paid registration in the School last summer.

(Concluded from page 136)

interest which I take and shall continue to take in its affairs. It is a splendid work and I hope you will be cheered and encouraged by seeing its rapid advancement and enlargement.

JAPAN

MISS IDA R. LUTHER writes from Kanazawa in November: The Twentieth Anniversary of my missionary services was celebrated yesterday. A large group of graduates assembled with the school and held a very delightful gathering. A good many congratulatory

telegrams came, and the Alumnae presented to me one dozen lovely silver spoons; the school gave me a pair of beautiful bronze vases. Then messages were read from different ones. At the close, the Japanese teachers entertained us at a Japanese dinner, served in the home of one of the Japanese teachers. Altogether, it was a very happy occasion, and I am deeply grateful to all of the friends who seem to feel real appreciation of the work I have tried to do for Christ.

THE FACULTY and students of Silliman Institute received from the people of Fredonia, Kansas, a 24-foot American flag, made of the best material available, sent through Dr. and Mrs. Hibbard. It was first hoisted on the flag-pole of Silliman on the afternoon of July 4th, when all the students and the members of the Faculty were standing on the lawn and giving attention to the music of the "Star-Spangled Banner," played by the Silliman band while the flag was going up. In the course of time that flag may be worn out and we, teachers and students, may be separated from Silliman, but so long as we live, the memory of the kindness of a far-away people will remain.—*The Silliman Truth*.

HOME DEPARTMENT

A Gift of Life

LET each Presbyterian Keywoman make a survey of the churches under her care, find the weak spots in children's and young people's work. Prepare a *Budget*, and then apportion and *secure* it!

There is scarcely a presbyterial society, no matter how well tilled the field, where some such *Budget as this*, is not workable. Materialize it, work for it. It will not *happen!*

NEEDED TO-DAY FOR THE PRESBYTERY OF
TOMORROW

- 6 Christian Endeavor Societies
- 6 Intermediate Endeavor Societies
- 6 Junior Endeavor Societies
- 6 Westminster Guilds
- 4 Westminster Circles
- 10 Little Light Bearer Bands

- 10 Light Bearer Bands
- 2 Unclassified (mission clubs, etc.)

—
50 to be reported by March 15, 1920.

Make a chart of your Presbytery, oh, Keywoman!—(or better still, get some one else to do so). Carry it about with you and put on a star for each new organization, a real Service Star. Remember enlistment is for three years. It is the duty of women's auxiliaries to foster new young people's organizations. Make this "The Children's Year" in Missions.

I call on each Synodical Keywoman to offer to her Parent Society the gift of 50 young people's organizations. *Fall In!*

*Jessie W. Radcliffe,
Synodical Keywoman for
Synod of Baltimore.*

Why I Believe in Missions

MRS. JAMES M. MOORHEAD

WHEN I WAS ASKED to prepare a paper on this subject, I asked myself: "Now *why* do I believe in Missions?" The first answer that came to my mind was this: "Because I was brought up that way!" It seems to be in the blood. My grandfather, a Scotch Presbyterian minister, preached missions, when Foreign Missions, at least, was in its infancy. So that it was no wonder that my mother was a woman who believed heart and soul in missions, and brought up her children to believe likewise. We are what we are largely because of our early teaching and training. As early as I can remember our Sunday-school once a month closed

THE Rev. Wm. S. Carter, pastor of the First Church of North East, Pa., writes us of the living spirit and earnest interest of the Woman's Auxiliary in that Church. He sends us also a copy of a paper read at one of the Auxiliary's recent gatherings and says: "Our chapel was nearly filled with the large attendance and much interest was manifested, especially after the reading of this paper. I felt the deep impression made by the simple expression of love and interest, and realized that God had used it to bless the women of my Church."—EDITOR.

its session with a children's missionary program. We children sang missionary songs, spoke missionary pieces, read missionary stories brought our missionary offerings. We wouldn't have missed Missionary Sunday for anything! I do not know who was responsible for all the work, but I realize now that some one must have done a lot of planning; and I feel sure that the work was worth while. As I recall the children who took part in those programs I can see that a number of them are now women who are and always have been active members of missionary societies. I know of one who is a presbyterial president; two who have

been presbyterial secretaries; one who has been presbyterial treasurer, and many who have been officers and interested members of their own auxiliaries. I tell you, it does pay to train the children, and when they are older they will not depart from that training.

As we become older we naturally look for reasons why we were taught certain things, and surely in the case of Missions we have no trouble in finding Scriptural reasons for missionary love and zeal. In Second Kings 17:27, 28, we find this: "Then the king of Assyria commanded, saying, "Carry thither one of the priests whom ye brought from thence; and let them go and dwell there, and let him teach them the manner of the God of the land. Then one of the priests whom they had carried away from Samaria came and dwelt in Bethel, and taught them how they should fear the Lord." That looks like real missionary work, doesn't it? And in the New Testament we find the heartiest endorsement of missionary work: "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." "And the Gospel must first be preached among all nations." "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." These verses are so plain and simple, that no one who believes in the Bible can fail to know that Missions—the proclaiming the Gospel to all nations—is the great work of the Christian Church.

We, as Christian women, ought to be so thankful for what the religion of Jesus Christ has done for us, that we could not be happy in the possession of it all, unless we were doing something towards the carrying of the Gospel to the women of darkened, Christless lands. The lives

of women in heathen lands are so void of all comfort, cheer, and happiness; so empty of all those things we hold most dear, that surely we can spare something out of our comfort and plenty for the light and joy which come to those who are taught of Christ's love for them.

Oh, there are so many reasons why we should believe in Missions! It may sound selfish to say so but we need to support mission work for self-defense! If we do not give Christian education to our great foreign population, they are going to be an increasing menace to our own beloved country.

We have loved to knit and sew for our soldier boys; and have counted it a privilege to contribute to the Red Cross for the help and comfort they give to the sick, wounded and dying soldiers. But do we work as loyally and enthusiastically for the support and comfort of those loyal soldiers of the Cross who have enlisted for life in the great fight against the blackness and misery of heathenism? Our foreign missionaries have surely justified themselves and their cause in the Great World War. They have been heroic and helpful, and have worked just as hard for the Red Cross as we have ourselves. And we should remember that where there were no missionaries there were no Red Cross workers! The Red Cross has simply followed the Cross of Christ. Yes, I can think of many more reasons why I believe in Missions, and so can you all. Indeed, it would be harder for me to find reasons for not believing in Missions!

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell in the earth, and to many nations and kindred and tongues."—*Revelation* 14:6.

New York's Biennial

(MRS. H.) JEANNE D. SERRELL

MRS. ELLIOT, in her talk on WOMAN'S WORK, told the story of an enthusiastic young secretary for literature who, after

coming to the business office for copies of the magazine and advertising material, suddenly put the startling question:

"What is this magazine about?" I do not think there is anyone who was at the Biennial Meeting of the New York Board in Boston who could ask that question, for two words, found in every report, in every discussion, in every address, gave the keynote of it: the New Era,—not taken primarily in the sense of the Presbyterian campaign, but as the new period of reconstruction, full of great problems which spell great opportunities and great possibilities. The majority of people think of annual meetings as very dry,—a time when elections are held of persons you do not know, a time when reports are read and statistics given—seldom absorbed,—meetings, in a word, that dwell mostly in the past. But the Women's Board's Annual or Biennial Assemblies do not follow that rule. *They* dwell on the future and wake up the past,—not with dry statistics, but living realities. The Boston Biennial, which was held on April 23rd and 24th, at the First Presbyterian Church of that city, was not so much an inward look back as an outward look ahead,—an inspirational view of what might be, and what will be, with God's help, in this new era.

From the very first session, that of the Mission Study Class, under Mr. Millikin's inspiring leadership, the new era was felt. In this course Patriotism and Christian internationalism were discussed as one of the latent ideas in the text-book: *A Crusade of Compassion for the Healing of the Nations*. Shall the mothers of the new era give their daughters in world service for Christ as they have given their sons in their country's service during the past few years? Will the home and Sunday-school missionary education be carried on as patriotic education always has been, both at home and in the schools?

Mrs. Bronson gave us a vision of what the future might mean to Japan. She told of the three factors that have brought the new era to its womanhood;—Christian education, the Red Cross and other social movements, and the new industrialism. She spoke of the gate of opportunity opened by the new Tokyo

Christian College,—so far the only institution for women in Japan, of true college grade. Japan is the great question-mark in international affairs. Will she prove an asset or a liability? The answer does not depend on her alone, but on all the Christian people of the world.

Dr. Williams, of the University of Nanking, spoke on: "China, Democracy and the New Era." China is looking up to us as a democracy, as a friend. Two forces for evil are trying to tear her down;—one trying to destroy her soul,—Japanese contraband importation of morphine; the other striving to destroy her reputation,—Japanese propaganda both in China and in the foreign press, making much of disturbances and trying to prove thereby that China can not govern herself, never was and never shall be democratic. The proof of the falseness of these rumors is that nine-tenths of the disturbances have occurred in Shantung,—a province which the Japanese have governed for two years; and China has always been a democracy at heart, as shown by the fact that she put away feudalism at a time when Europe was still in the darkness of the Middle Ages. Feudalism spells militarism and autocracy. We find it in Germany under the title of junkerism. Moreover, China has less of class distinction than any other country except possibly the United States. It is the very fact of this democratic character of China which makes her such a menace to her autocratic neighbor—Japan,—and Japan knows it.

Dr. Arthur J. Brown, of our Assembly's Board, related politics and missions. He showed us the dark outlook for missions if the League of Nations did not materialize. The task of the League is to preserve friendship in the world,—that friendship which it has always been the task of the missionaries to create. There can be no peace without God in the hearts of men, and there lies the special service that missionaries can render in this world crisis. Lord Bryce has stated it clearly when he called for the strengthening of missions for smoothing out international relations: "The one sure

hope of world peace lies in the extension of Christ's principles." In Miss Jane Morrow's fine address on Colombia, Mr. Zoekler's clear, vital talk on Persia, Miss Hodge's explanation of the place of the Jubilee in the New Era, Mrs. Webb's report on the Treasury, and in all the Board Secretary's reports, there rang the same message of life.

Rev. William P. Schell and Mrs. Du Bois Morris, of China, gave the same message to the young people at their sup-

per. The new era, said Mr. Schell, demands of youth three things: straightness of vision, the giving of their life, and faith. Surely, with these, we may look ahead into the year of our Jubilee with hopeful confidence.

After communion service, the Biennial adjourned, each member taking away with her the living memory of two very inspiring days, and the charm and true hospitality of our Boston hostesses will long linger with us.

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE NORTH PACIFIC BOARD

(MRS. J. S.) MARCIA L. BRADLEY

ONE important event of 1918-19 was the organization of Synodical Societies in the three States of our territory, another the launching of the Jubilee movement. Our president was present at the organization of the synods of Washington and Oregon and in the spring visited every presbytery of our three synods. Most of our work, reports the Recording Secretary, has been hampered by influenza, which closed meetings in many places during four of the best working months. Increase has, however, been made in membership and gifts. Three missionaries have visited our meetings: Mrs. Steele, of Siam; Miss Silver, of Shanghai, and Dr. Leonard, of Peking, China. Mrs. E. T. Allen, of Urumia; Mrs. Douglas, of Teheran, and Miss Van Vranken, of Siam, are in this country on furlough. Eight have been added to our list of Life Members and on the Memorial Roll have been placed the names of Mrs. I. N. McCommon, Mrs. Emily J. Pattullo, Mrs. R. S. Wallace and Mrs. Sara Naomi Strange. Mrs. Geary reported a total of 195 women's societies, and a membership of 5,220. Mrs. E. T. Allen, from Urumia, was of great service in visiting throughout our territory. She gave inspiring addresses at annual presbyterial meetings, where she was assisted by the presidents of the synodical societies. A large proportion of our societies are using the Annual Board Report and the Standard of Excellence.

Mrs. Mathis told of the difficulties the Christian Endeavors had encountered in holding meetings because of the epidemic, and in raising their gifts, because so many of the young men were in war service. But presbyterial secretaries have been unusually faithful in sending literature, writing to and visiting societies. Spokane Presbyterial C. E. is the only one in our territory that has made a gain in contributing societies and also the only one that has all its existing societies contributing. Bellingham, Wenatchee and Twin Falls are the only presbyteries that did not lose a single contributing society.

Mrs. Linn reported for Westminster Guilds, stating that this year closes twelve years' work of the Guild in our territory. Twelve presbyteries have reported as contributors or for

study. A small advance in contributions has been made, with sixty-three organizations contributing \$945 for foreign missions. She commends the chapters and circles for adhering to the regular guild work with their money and not diverting it to outside causes. Owing to conditions meetings could not be held or work carried on regularly, so only a few chapters and circles attained the full number of points in the Standard of Excellence. Seattle presbytery leads in gifts with \$215 from six Chapters, with eighty-six members, and Spokane leads again in the number of fifteen Chapters and Circles, 245 members and \$146.

One thousand or more children have been in contact with mission instruction, reports Mrs. Youell. Aberdeen, in Olympia presbytery, has shown marked activity; the report from Spokane is excellent; the Junior C. E. in Walla Walla Presbytery maintained their fine reputation. Even though the amount given is small, it has come from loyal little people and will be blessed in the Duow Hospital work. They have prepared 117 printed cambric dolls for Miss Hatch to use in Siam.

Study classes naturally have suffered greatly from conditions of the year, but there is no reason to be discouraged, for doubtless if normal health status returns, this new year will see a great awakening and advance, and our Secretary, Miss Vida Nichols, stands in her place ready to do her part, as she always does. Our secretary of literature announces a full supply of all the new leaflets published by the Boards, and a complete stock of up-to-date literature at 454 Alder Street.

The Treasurer reported total receipts of \$18,763.59. This includes two legacies that have been bestowed this year, \$2,250 (part of the \$5,000 bequeathed by Mrs. Anna Lewis Mann) and \$1,000 from Mrs. Sara Naomi Strange. These bequests form the beginning of a fund created by the Board and called "The Fund for the Preparation of Missionaries," of which the *interest only* is to be used to assist prospective missionaries to gain necessary preparation for their work.

Mrs. Thaxter, our promoter of the Jubilee Fund, reported that we more than completed the \$5,000 for Ferozepore Hospital and have

over \$300 to go towards the Campbell house in Chosen, which is to be one of our Jubilee specials this year, requiring \$4,400. The other calls for \$4,500 to purchase the land for and build a dispensary at Urumia, Persia. Thus our Jubilee total calls upon us for \$8,900 as our "gift of gold."

Our candidate secretary's report shows an increased "gift of life" for this first year of Jubilee preparation. Mrs. Fuller reports that four young women have gone from our Board to their appointed fields in Chosen. They are Mrs. Harold H. Henderson, née Miss Edna Pusey, who, with her husband, sailed in August; Miss Marjorie Hanson sailed last April and is stationed at Andong; and Miss Etta Grimes in February, and has begun work in the girls' school at Taiku.

Four other young women have been accepted and assigned: Miss Virginia Mackenzie to Japan; Miss Helen Gailey to China; Miss Syl-

via Hurd to West India; and Miss Mary Milligan to Central China. Five others applied, but for health or other reasons had to give up their expectations. The papers of one other are complete and have been sent to the Foreign Board for final approval. Application papers have been sent to twelve others. Mrs. Fuller is corresponding with ten student volunteers. This makes a total of *thirty-six* young women whose names appear on the books this year. Mrs. Fuller praises the splendid work of our Secretary for Student Work, Mrs. Boudinot Seeley, who has visited colleges and normal schools, inspiring young women to give the service of life to the work for Foreign Missions. Mrs. Fuller also adds that the counsels of many presbyterial presidents and secretaries have helped her to bring in this unusual record.

For a blessing on the work of the coming year let *every woman become an intercessor!*

THE RAINBOW CAMPAIGN

WANTED! A battalion of five hundred women to go to fields where women have held the front line without reinforcements for ten, twenty, even forty years!

This is the concrete call of the Rainbow Campaign and as its forces sweep over our country many strong and valuable women are responding to the call. A reporter from a daily paper in Providence, R. I., said, "I was asked to come and report a Rally, but this is more than a Rally, it seems to be a great movement."

Buffalo had five promising volunteers; in Boston, generous patronesses planned for dinner for three hundred. New London was wonderful in the beauty of its Rainbow decorations and the fine body of college students; in Hartford, students at Kennedy School of Missions added to the enthusiasm. New Haven had a significant group of medical students from Yale College, the first young women to enter that course. From Boston volunteered a Red Cross nurse, just back from France, who

was promptly accepted by her own Board, has her passport and sails for India in June, to save a sinking hospital. Her support and that of a splendid doctor from Pittsburgh were eagerly taken by one woman who has learned the safety and value of such an investment. Any town where there are doctors and nurses should have a little Rainbow of its own.

Chicago reports the Edith Cavell poster in fifty hospitals with the other posters in public places. One girl has devoted herself to securing window space in her own town. After placing posters in the church vestry, with a touch of advertising genius, she secured a bank window for the "Lend, Send, Join" poster; a drug-store window for the Edith Cavell poster, for doctors and nurses; the Public Library and High School for the teachers' poster, and the Women's Exchange for the Federation of Women's Boards poster. *The Boston Transcript* gave a large section of its religious page to the account of the Campaign.

NATIONAL JUBILEE MEETING

THE final celebration of the Jubilee, the great national birthday party of the six Foreign Boards, will be held in connection with the General Assembly, at whatever place the Assembly shall decide to meet in 1920.

There are two good reasons for the celebration of the Jubilee or fiftieth year of our woman's organized work for foreign missions. First, to gather together the results of fifty years of uninterrupted, growing, successful work. To trace them from their small beginnings to their present extent is a profitable thing for those who are now actively engaged in the service. To make known to the Church at

large what has been accomplished so far is a duty as well as a pleasure.

Second, the cause of Christianity in the world today is at a crisis. That we may conserve what has been done and meet in some adequate way the call of the future a LONG STEP FORWARD is a vital necessity. From the vantage point of fifty years we plan the forward move.—*Jubilee News*.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Philadelphia

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of each month at 10.30. Prayer-meeting on the third Tuesday at 11. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

PRAYER-MEETING, June 17th. Topics: *Our Medical Missionaries, The Philippines.*

THE PRAYER-MEETING was inspiringly led by Mrs. C. T. Chester. Prof. W. E. Weld, of Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, told of the great Mass Movements that were stirring all India and of the problems they involved: How were the cultured, highly-educated Brahmins to meet in Christian fellowship with the lowest caste, the untouchables? Who would teach the thousands of uneducated workers who were coming forward to read the Bible, a necessary requirement for membership? and many other problems.

ENCOURAGING MESSAGES have been received from our missionaries in Africa: "The people of Batanga have mingled in school and conferences for Christian work with the Bulu tribe. This is a great step." From Metet: "The seed of the gospel has been sown in the hearts of the young people and begins to bear fruit and God's truth is marching on." From Renito: "Though cut off from direct communication with other stations, the medical work has gone on in spite of shortage of drugs and surgical supplies. Many have been helped, some coming long distances."

DO NOT lose a day in reorganizing the Red Cross Chapter of your church for the support of our hospitals on the mission field. Lists of articles especially needed in each country will be printed later, but start your boxes now. All will need surgical dressings, gauze, old linen, bedding, clothing for children and infants, wash-cloths, bed socks and slippers, knitted articles, anything that adds to comfort in our hospitals at home. Here is work for porch sewing circles in the long June days and the new mission study-book, *The Crusade of Compassion*, lends itself admirably to reading aloud at such meetings.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., June 25th to July 7th. Those wishing to go should apply immediately. Secure a registration blank from headquarters, follow instructions and you will not regret the investment of time and money. Bible and missionary textbooks will be studied under Mrs. W. H. Farmer, Mrs. Samuel Semple, Dr. Francis S. Downs, Dr. C. E. Brooks, Gertrude Schultz, Anna Milligan and Jennie M. Strevg. Occasional speakers: Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, Bishop William F. McDowell, Dr. C. L. Barton and representatives of the Interchurch World Movement. Methods for Women's and Young Women's Societies, Junior Organizations, Sunday-schools, under Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. George H. Ferris and Mrs. Warren Carter. Morning worship and vespers services; conferences; missionaries, including Dr. Kugler, of the Guntur Mission; denominational rallies, sings, story-hour for children, camps for girls, trips to Gettysburg and other points of interest.

WE ARE co-operating with the Inter-church Movement for a great Mission Study Drive in the fall and preparations have already begun in Philadelphia, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Ernest F. Hall, Secretary of the Inter-church Committee, will conduct the campaign in several centers in our territory and our aim is to reach every organization in each church.

From Chicago

Meetings at Room 48, 17 North State Street, every Friday at 10 a. m. Visitors welcome.

THE SUMMER SCHOOLS FOR MISSIONS, under the auspices of the *Interdenominational Committee of the Central West for Missions*, have had their posters out for nearly two months. The date is June 19th to 26th, for Winona Lake, Ind., and June 26th to July 3rd, for Conference Point, Lake Geneva, Wis. The following outline will be used at both places: Daily morning "Call to Prayer and Bible Study"; Mission Study Classes; Lecture on the Study Books; Methods for Women's, Young Women's and Children's Work; Twilight Hours with Missionaries; Lectures by Missionary Speakers of National and International Reputation; Special Classes in Christian Americanization. The afternoons will be devoted to recreation, boating, tennis and social events. For rates and applications address Mrs. C. B. Jackson, 7146 Harvard Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

ONE of our Vice-Presidents, Mrs. D. W. C. Rowley, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was called to her reward on March 26. She had lived to the good old age of eighty-two. She was for many years a power in the missionary work of the church. Her zeal, her influence and her prayers have always been with us.

ANOTHER great loss to the cause of Missions came when Mrs. A. K. Adams, Secretary for Chicago Presbytery, left us for her eternal home. Her work was strenuous and heavy, cheerfully and faithfully carried almost up to the time of her death.

SUMMER is coming, and our missionaries will find a cheerful, restful place, rent free, in our Home in Howe, Ind. Write to the Board for information.

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS of any issue will be accepted gladly for regular gifts at market value, and as Jubilee gifts at face value.

OUR FRIDAY SPEAKERS and visitors have included Dr. Crooks, of Siam, who brought us face to face with our responsibilities in Siam, where there is no mission excepting our own Presbyterian, with only seven physicians for the whole land, and drugs almost prohibitive in price—700 per cent. higher than pre-war prices; Dr. Lehman, of Africa; Mr. Allison, of Guatemala; Mrs. Allison; Mrs. W. N. Blair, formerly of Korea; Miss Pollard, also of Korea; Dr. and Mrs. Fulton and Miss Gardner, of Japan; Mrs. Ogilvie, of China, and Miss Mary Ashby Cheek, associate national student secretary.

From St. Louis

Room 707, 816 Olive Street. Meetings every first and third Tuesday, at 10.30 a. m. Visitors are welcome. Missionary literature on hand.

EVERYTHING relating to the General Assembly and our women's meetings has been told so well that nothing is left for us to say here. We have had our own meetings at our headquarters and visitors from our territory whom we are delighted to see. And it was a joy to meet friends from the other Boards, East and West and North. The joy of it all still abides and will have its part in our future effort.

A MORE THAN PLEASANT incident was when one of our missionaries of today, Mrs. Crooks of Siam, told another missionary, Miss Isabel Griffin, who was one of our first missionaries and who gave twenty years of her life to Siam, that there were some of her old pupils in Chiangmai who held her in loving remembrance. It was a glad moment to Miss Griffin. The little lady is hale and hearty and enjoys life. It is an inclement Sabbath when her seat in church is vacant, although it is a long way from church to her home.

THE EDITOR'S REPORT OF WOMAN'S WORK makes good reading, as it always does. We have also the annual report of the Editorial Committee, from which we quote: "The total subscription list for the year of 31,193, an increase of 3,221 over the previous year, was commented on with rejoicing." For the increase in the Southwest Board we give our Field Secretary a large part of the honor, although we have a splendid group of Secretaries of Literature.

THERE will be three Conferences of Presbyterian Young People in our territory during the summer. At Emporia, Kan., June 16 to July 22; Lake Worth, Texas., July 15 to 23; Hollister, July 30 to August 6. Information concerning any of these may be had by writing to our Young People's Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Dubbs, 816 Olive Street. It is hoped that the older women will encourage and urge attendance upon these conferences.

AT A MASS MEETING of the Presbyterian Young People's Institute, organized a year ago, every Presbyterian church in the city was represented. The meeting closed the Study Class drive, which was a success. Dr. King, of the First Presbyterian Church, addressed the meeting with his customary enthusiasm and appropriateness.

JUST A WORD to say that our presbyteries did good work, with scarcely an exception, accepted their apportionments for 1919-20 with splendid spirit, and are working up the "Special" gladly.

RECEIPTS TO APRIL 15, 1919

By Totals from Presbyterian Societies

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

ATLANTIC,	\$3.05	HUNTINGDON,	\$10.00	Miscellaneous,	\$866.35	Investments, etc.,	\$1,709.16
BALTIMORE,	50.00	KNOX,	1.00	Legacies, Int. on			
CAPE FEAR,	12.00	LEHIGH,	10.00	For Regular Work,		\$2,320.16	
CARLISLE,	5.00	McMINNVILLE,	1.00	From Legacies,		500.00	
CATAWBA,	8.67	NEW BRUNSWICK,	2.80	For War Emergency,		16.00	
CHESTER,	100.00	NEWTON,	5.00	For Jubilee,		158.75	
COLUMBIA,	17.00	PHILADELPHIA N.,	25.00				\$2,994.91
FLORIDA,	66.25	STUEBENVILLE,	5.63				
HODGE,	1.00	WESTMINSTER,	96.00				

JANET McMULLAN, *Treasurer*,
501 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

BLOOMINGTON,	\$346.75	GRAND RAPIDS,	\$10.00	PUEBLO,	\$1.25	WAUKON,	\$35.00
BUTTE,	58.00	IOWA,	205.00	SIoux FALLS,	15.00	YELLOWSTONE,	3.59
BOULDER,	12.50	IOWA CITY,	239.96	SPRINGFIELD,	12.00	Miscellaneous,	665.95
BOX BUTTE,	24.00	KALAMAZOO,	75.00	WATERLOO,	154.50		
CAIRO,	63.40	LA CROSSE,	4.00	WINNEBAGO,	3.00	Total,	\$3,816.54
CHICAGO,	519.64	LAKE SUPERIOR,	61.50				
CHIPPewa,	30.00	MADISON,	52.00	DESIGNATED RECEIPTS FOR MONTH:			
DENVER,	25.00	MINNEWAUKON,	2.00	Regular Work,		\$2,163.13	
DETROIT,	228.75	MONROE,	10.00	Jubilee Fund,		1,653.41	
DULUTH,	439.00	NEBRASKA CITY,	79.00	Total,			\$3,816.54
EWING,	21.00	NEW ALBANY,	5.00				
FLINT,	58.00	OTTAWA,	10.00				
FREEPORT,	258.00	PEMBINA,	88.75				

MRS. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 17 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

BINGHAMTON,	\$33.00	MORRIS & ORANGE,	\$115.00	WESTCHESTER,	\$100.00	LEGACY,	\$100.00
BROOKLYN,	27.30	NASSAU,	5.13	MISCELLANEOUS,	470.57	INTEREST,	91.20
BUFFALO,	16.50	NEWARK,	25.00				
CHAMPLAIN,	33.30	NEWBURYPFORT,	1.00	RECEIPTS FROM MARCH 16 TO APRIL 15, 1919:			
COLUMBIA,	41.00	NEW YORK,	2,249.40	Regular,		\$3,687.90	
GENEVA,	93.00	NORTH RIVER,	322.00	Jubilee Fund,		493.50	
HUDSON,	75.00	SYRACUSE,	296.00	War Emergency,		1.00	
JERSEY CITY,	1.00	TROY,	42.00				\$4,182.40
LOUISVILLE,	20.00	UTICA,	25.00				

(MRS. JAMES A. WEBB, JR.) NELLIE S. WEBB, *Treas.*,
Room 818, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

CARTHAGE,	\$5.00	OKLAHOMA,	\$6.50	Relief Fund for month,		\$4.00
CHOCTAW,	5.00	OSBORNE,	5.00	Jubilee Fund for month,		35.70
FT. WORTH,	25.00	RIO GRANDE,	4.00	Million-Dollar Fund for month,		7.00
HOBART,	18.00	SOLOMON,	5.00	Armenian and Syrian Relief,		50.00
JONESBORO,	1.00	WACO,	8.42			
KIAMICHI,	1.00	Miscellaneous	8.03			
LARNED,	102.00					
MUSKOGEE,	30.00	Total for month,	\$223.95			

Yours truly,
MRS. B. F. EDWARDS, *Treasurer*.



